We've just received the final shipment of

the Men's Summer Shirts which were re-

cently closed out to us by a prominent

come with the first lot, but were unavoid-

ably delayed-otherwise, these, too, would

have been snapped up by the throngs of

mand soon exhausted our immense sup-

ply To-morrow we'll have them ready

for your choosing at the same remarkably

low prices which induced the sensational

such shirt value was ever heard of before.

selling of the others on last Monday. No

Purchases and mail orders amounting to \$5.00 or more will be delivered free of charge to any point in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the New England States until further notice.

Purchases of less than \$5.00 will be sent free to all points within a radius of 100 miles, as usual. Mail orders promptly filled.

Another

LOT 1-Men's Semi-Negligee Shirts of fine percule in neat patterns-

tables throughout main floor. We advise purchasers to come early.

Women's Shirt Waists.

TO DAY

Nothing could have created our

soft bosoms with two detachable turn down collars an tone pair of

full stays-5 sleeve lengths, worth every cent of \$1.35.. At 65c. each

PURIFYING ATHLETICS.

DETAILS OF THE CHARGES AGAINST

ENGLAND'S STAR RUNNERS. The Field Denounces the Present System as the Pauperization of Athletics-The Native District of the Chief Offenders is in Touch with the Movement. The suspension of six of England's most celebrated amateur runners continues to be the chief topic in athletic circles. Details of the meeting of the Southern Counties division of the British Amateur Athletic Association reached here yesterday, and they bear out the

general surmise that the trouble was due to

abuses of the rule governing the expense ques-tion. The Field of July 4 says: "The evidence included letters and receipts for money paid and received by the accused from sports committees and others, and the tharge was as to their demanding and receiving from various sports committees and promoting bodies certain sums of money for competing as amateurs at the sports of these committees, con-brary to the rule of the A. A. A.: 'A competitor who asks for and (or) receives expenses ceases to be an amateur.' (Law 1, clause II.) All but Blair and Crossland attended. Crossland wrote stating that it was impossible for him to be present, but he would appear at any other date to be named by the A. A. A.; and Blair intrusted a statement, admitting the receipt of certain aums for expenses, to his brother, who explained the details. The others attended, admitting the charges, and, after a long debate, the following

Pesolutions were put and unanimously carried:
"That Bradley, Bacon, Downer, Watkins, and Blair be suspended, the term of their sentence to be left to a special general committee of the association, to be called July 35 next in the his "That Crossland be suspended pending his "That Crossland be suspended pending his heard prepersonal explanation, which will be heard previously to July 25.

" Following the usual practice of the committee, the suspensions were not to take effect until after the following day, Saturday, June 27; but Cro sland was ruled to be ineligible to run his natch against Mullen in Belfast on the following Monday, June 29."

The same issue of the Field has an editorial on the subject, in which it expresses great satisfaction at the recent action of the Southern Com-mittee and asserts that nothing but good to the cause of amateurism can ensue. Incidentally it directs one of its broadsides against th American system, and insinuates that the offences against the spirit of amateurism are infinitely more flagrant here than in the mother country. Stress is laid on several other points, and the American free training and travelling system is referred to indirectly as leading to the "pauperization of ath letics." The editorial

is as follows: "The announcement of the suspension of six The announcement of the suspension of six of our best-known athletes for offences against the amateur law fell like a bomb shell into the stillette camp. In our athlete columns last week we foreshadowed that events might arise week we foreshadowed that we have the same and the state of the best week of the same and the s of our best-known athletes for offences against the amateur law fell like a bomb shell into the athletic camp. In our athletic columns last

jempiation, there could be no devastion on the part of the athlete.

"The cause of the evil we know too well, unfortunately. It is the desire for 'big gates,' or berhaps we should say the necessity for such, in view of the heavy expenses incurred. The power of certain runners to draw being known to both committees and the athletes themselves,

berhaps we should say the necessity for such, in view of the heavy expenses incurred. The power of certain runners to draw being known is both committees and the athletes themselves, matters resolved themselves into purely commercial transactions, the athlete holding out for the highest price obtainable for his services. letween this and professionalism there is no difference, save that the professional acts in the open and the fraudulent amateur as a worker in the dark. The action of the clubs who bribed the men to run at their meetings is reprehensible to the highest degree; and it is singularly indicative of the different codes of morals operating in the North and South respectively that these dealings have not been associated with Southern clubs. The incentive to the acts was the same that has brought the game of football to its present bass; and possibly, did athletics enjoy the popularity of football, the Amateur Athletic Association in ght find itself in the prelicament which befel the Football Association.

"That the athletic atmosphere will be the clearer by the disturbance we cannot doubt; and the fact that retribution has overtaken men who were all shining lights will make the effect far re. ching. The taunts of those who suggested that the A. A. A. were afraid to act fall limp to the ground, for, once the power was placed in their hands, they acted fearleastly and without regard to persons. One result which can hardly fail will be the still firmer adherence of the university party to the ruling body. Guaranteed a fair field by the recent action of the A. A. A. the genuine amateur will enter into the pursuit of athletics with greater gest than before. The indigs of the doubtful amateur has been the cause for the downward movement of athletics in public estimation, the deterioration dating from a well-marked period that may be designated as the downward movement of athletics in public estimation, the deterioration dating from a well-marked period that may be designated as the doubt of the public of th

Porpoless Bown the Bay.

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Estate of Henry

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We Offer Goods Prices Almost Incredible.

Points of interest to money-savers will be hard to miss at this store on Monday-Never before have such heaps of brand new, up-to-date, thoroughly reliable **Great Shirt Chance** merchandise, been offered at anything like the little prices we ask.

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Never again will you have an opportunity to fit your boys out with Suits, Overcoats, Pants, Blouses, Shirt Waists, etc., at such ridiculously low prices. Owing to a change in the buyership of this department the entire stock will be offered until all sold, as follows:

\$4.00 suits (odd eizes) at \$1.75. 4.50 suits (all sizes) at 2.50. 6.00 suits (all sizes) at 3.25. \$0.00 long pants Suits, 14 to 19, all at \$5.98 Washable Suits, 3 to 8 years, were 98c., of fered at 50c. Outing Flannel Waists, were 80c., offered a

greater reductions in House

We have just purchased 300 dozen new desirable Wrappers at a forced sale. We think we bought them cheap. To-morrow we'll sell them cheap. No better opportunity offered this season. Prices 39c., 49c., 62c., 72c., and 85c., all worth double.

Children's Summer Dresses.

To close the balance of our Summer stock of Children's Guimpe Dresses, we shall offer Fig-ured Lawn, Dimity, Scotch Zephyr and Percale Dresses in a variety of styles. All of the best make and style: formerly soid at \$2.59 to \$4.98; on Monday reduced to 98c. and \$1.10.

He Makes a Pine Record in England on

George Work, the well-known New York clubman, yachtsman, and wing shot, has been pigeon shooting tournaments at the Gun Club lion's share of the prizes and incidentally defeated nearly a hundred wing shots, representing the pick of the English, French, Italian, and

Boys' Clothing at 1 and Untrimmed Hats --- The most stupendous offering of the season.

250 dozen Ladies' and Children's Untrimmed Hats, all this season's styles, 24 different shapes and 11 colors, including black, and 15 dozen Ricycle Hats, trimmed with velvet and quills, all worth from 89c. to \$2.25; offered at the uni-'orm price of 19c, until sold. Laces 39c.---Value 60c. to \$1,50.

Will close out all fine makes of Pt. Milan, Venise, Batiste and Peint de Gene Laces in Linen, Ecru and Cream, at 39c. yd.; value 60c. to \$1.50 yd. 69c. Quality Silks for 39c.

5,000 Yards Striped Habutai Wash Silks and Dresden Japanese Silks, appropriate for waists and dresses. First price, 69c.; special selling price, 39c.

Secure Your Share of this Bona Fide Bargain.

500 Dozen extra heavy All Linen Damask Towels (size 20x48), Knotted Fringe-stock price, 22c.; on sale Monday at 15c.-Special table, main floor.

Corsets.

100 Dozen Corsets, including the ever popular W. B. and R. & G., in medium and extra long, 6 hook, high and corded bust, in drab, white and black, at 68c.

Closing Out Cotton Wash Fabrics for Very Little Money.

Over 3,000 Broken Lots of Dress Lengths and Remnants of Wash Fabrics, which have been seiling until now at 6c., 7c., 8c. and 10c., to be closed at 4c. per yard.

Henry Offerman.

ever held in the colonies took place recently, over sixty-seven entries starting. The race was to Smytheedale and back (forty-three miles in all), and was won by the colonial crack roadster, C. Woodmand, in I hour and 44 minutes.

The Princes's open two-mile handican, at M-hourne Exhibition (frounds, found many crack cyclers entered. K. Lewis, the scratch entry, was not placed, and Forta, the Italian champlon, also falled to capture the trial heat. The final was captured by N. Matterson (150 yards), in 4 minutes 43 seconds.

J. O. Shorland recently lowered the 100-mile Australian record at Lancaster Park, N. Z., to 4 hours 39 minutes 51 seconds, which reduces the former record held by Turner of Melbourne by about 55 minutes. The fifty miles was ridden in 2 hours 14 minutes 40 seconds, which is 7 minutes over Parsons's record. Shorland finished very strong, doing the last mile in 2 minutes 29 seconds.

At the Victoria Boxing Hall, Melbourne, recently, Bill Edwards of Melbourne and Bill Jennings of New S inth Wales met for the third time, each having previously won. Edwards is 100 ked upon as the resident middle-weight champion boxer of the colonies, and much interest was evinced in the meeting. Edwards won the decision in the fourteenth round and left the ring without a scratch. Edwards and Jennings are considered the best in their classefit in the colonies, all the other good middle weights having migrated to South Africa or America.

"Tut" Ryan, who fought a draw with Joe."

America.

"Tut" Ryan, who fought a draw with Jos Goddard at Johannesburg, South Africa, some six months ago, incensed at Goddard's published letter reflecting on his abilities as a bozer, has sailed from Sydney for the Uark Continent, and means to convines Maher's conqueror that he is not the better man, as he is trying to make out.

out.

Tim Hagerty, the feather-weight champion, has had to have another operation performed upon him. Before journeying to America to box Dixon he will issue defes to Jack Cullen and Ted O'Neil. If they decline Tim will leave on the first steamer.

GEORGE WORK'S GREAT SHOOTING. the Gun Club Grounds.

covering himself with glory in the various nd Huclingham grounds near London recently. In the international week at the Gun Club grounds, which ended on June 27, he won the Belgium clubs. The Field of July 4 in commenting on Mr. Work's great shooting, says:

"Several big performances were accom-plished, the most notable being credited to the American wing shot, Mr. George Work, who, in addition to winning the members' challenge cup (for which there were over fifty entries), also shared second and third prizes in the Gun Club international challenge cup with his countryman, F. R. Webster of San Francisco, and incidentally killed 40 out of a possible 43

wriggled out of bounds. Mr. Anderson scored with a capital first-barrel shot. Mr. Webster then faced the traps, and his chance of success was extinguished, for an awkward low filer from the centre trap completely beat him. Mr. Anderson was then declared the winner of the cup and £180, and his victory was very popular among both members and visitors. The total score showed £78 kills to dd misses. In summarizing the performances of the two Americans the same paper says:

"Mr. Work—Won first prize, £135, and gbn value £60, in 30 yards sweepstakes (50 competitors), at Hurlingham Club on Wednesday; won prize, £175, in members' challenge cup, 30 yards rise (7 competitors), at Gun (10b, Saturday; divided second and third prizes, £120, in Gun Club international cup handicap, 30½ yards rise (67 competitors), at Gun Club, Saturday.

"Mr. Webster—Divided second and third

yards rise (67 competitors), at Gun Club, Sat-urday,
"Mr. Webster-Divided second and third prizes, £120, in Gun Club international cup handicap, 28 yards rise (67 competitors), at Gun Club, Saturday."

LARCHMONT'S BIG RACE WEEK. Over Fifty Tachting Events to Be Beelded. Beginning with Next Saturday.

This week, commencing on Saturday, the Larchmont Yacht Club of Larchmont, N. Y., will hold what it calls a race week. It is somewhat on the lines of the famous Cowes week in England, and if the hopes of its members are realized it will be a huge success. The club proposes to hold a continuous series of races from Saturday, July 18, up to and including Saturday, July 25. This is a new and novel idea on this side of the Atlantic, and while the Yacht Racing Union, which is composed of all the clubs in the Sound except the Larchmonts, have held a similar rac-ing circuit for the past two years, no one club has ever attempted such a thing before.
While a great many think that the Larchmonts will find it a difficult matter to keep the yachtsmen together racing continuously for a week. the majority think the affair will be a great success. In the first place, the club has an efficient Regatta Committee in Messrs. Lovejoy, Saroney, and Wintringham, who thoroughly understand their business, while the club house, under Augurtin Munroe's supervision and Superintendent Tilden's charge, is the best-managed club house in the country.

Not only this, but the programme has been arranged with great care, and almost every interestina been looked after. There will be an infinite variety of events ranging from the clubs postponed Fourth of July regatts for all classes, which will inaugerate the proceedings on Saturday, down to the special races on July 25. The programme in full is as follows:

Saturday, July 18.—Open regatts for all classes, second race of series for 34 foot rating class second race of series for 34 foot rating class second race of series for ille foot special class, special race for schooners in cruising trim.

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Tureday, July 22.—Ropen rezatts for all classes, fourth race of series for 30 foot special class, race for cabin cats all in one class, race for papitias, fifth race of series for 34 foot rating class, fourth race of series for 36 foot rating class, race for cabin cats all in one class, race for special all-foot class, race for special class, race for cabin cats all in one class, race for special class, race for class race for hill fair fairers.

Priday, July 24.—Schooner race all in one class, race for special class, race for class for special class, race for derstand their business, while the club house, under Augustin Munroe's supervision and Su-

colors," bresented by Mr. H. R. Seeisy, race for naphrita lanches exceeding 11 foot 1. W. L. race for the "Fathward and Westward Chail under races and water sports."

Wednesday, July 22.—Open rezatta for all clease, fourth Traces and the second of series for 34 foot rating class, fourth Traces and water sports.

Wednesday, July 23.—Race for class 5 yachts with cabin truiks, 8fth race of series for 36 foot special class, race for casts all none class, for action class, and the second series for 36 foot special class, race for case 5 yachts with dust decks, race for class for case 5 yachts with flush decks, race for class for case 5 yachts with flush decks, race for class for case 5 yachts with flush decks, race for class for case 5 yachts with flush decks, race for special 21-foot class, race for half-raters.

Saturday, July 24.—Schooner race all in one class, race for sale for 34-foot rating class, such 54 foot class area for half-raters.

Saturday, July 25.—Open regatta for all classes, swenth race of series for 34-foot rating class, such 54 foot class area for half-raters.

Saturday, July 26.—Open regatta for all classes, swenth race of series for 34-foot rating class, such 54 foot class area for half-raters.

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Silk Lined Serge Suits, Worth 32.00, for 18.75.

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NOW FOR THE HALF-RATERS.

100 Fancy Linen Waists, detached

we have yet offered:

The International Struggle Will Begin To-

The contests for supremacy between the tiny half-raters El Heirie and Glencairn will be inaugurated to-morrow, the trophy being the Seawanhaka-Corinthian International trophy for small yachts. The races will be sailed on the Sound, off Centre Island, Oyster Bay, the summer home of the Seawanhaka Club. The events are attracting a great deal of interest among devotees of the sport in both the United States and Canada. Each of the contestants will be sailed by their respective designers, the American boat, El Heirie, being the product of C. H. Crane, and the Canadian challenger, Glencairn, by her designer and Corinthian skipper. George H. Duggan. Both boats are representative ones, as far as can be judged from their trials, the Canadian being selected after having met seven competitors, while El Heirie was chosen from among fifteen yachts designed by the foremost artists in naval architecture of

small boats in the country.

By agreement between the challenger, defender, and Race Committee of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Ciub, composed of Mesars. Cromwell, Wetmore, Kerr, Dresser, and Sher-man, the number of races has been limited to five, and to the winner of three of them, not necessarily consecutive, will be awarded the cup.

do so, the old man, after several knocks, will reach up and open the transom with a jab of his cane.

Regular guests at the Glisey have known him for many years, and they always comply with his advice on the subject of transoms. Sometimes strangers are at a loss to understand him.

about the same size, which he and his brother have sailed around Boston Harbor. Mr. Crane is a graduate of Harbard University, and since leaving college has been with the Cramps' company of Phinadelphia. El Heirie is similar in design to Paprika, but is worked out on more artistle lines. Her flat floor extends well forward into a showl-shaped bow, and curves up amidships into a full, hard blige. The floor is carried from stem to transom in an easy symmetrical curve. She has little overhang aft, but the forward overhang extends fully six feet in smooth water.

She is fitted with a manganese bronze balanced rudder, shaped like a spade, and a dagger board of the same material, which is hung in a manner that when the board is up it extends out a distance of about five inches, thus giving to her, practically, a keel for about six feet. Her sails are of silk and are laced to the mast, boom, and gaff, while her small jib is set flying and is also laced to a beom at its foot. Her design was begun last September, and she was launched about a week before the first of the trial races.

D. M. Crane, the vounger brother to the vouth-

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the trial races.

D. M. Crane, the younger brother to the youthful skipper, and who will act as the crew, graduated last year from the Massachusetts institute of Technology, and has had considerable
experience in small boats.

Experts claim that the El Helrie will prove to
be the more weatherly boat, and in a strong
breeze and a heavy sea will be an easy winner.

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Blazer Suits, Ladies'WaterproofCloaks Silk Waists.

BLAZER SUITS in all-wool serge and brilliantine, some lined throughout, worth \$15.00 and \$20.00, at \$7.00, \$7.50 and manufacturer. The goods should have \$9.50.

Special lot of WATERPROOF CLOAKS, made of navy and black all-wool cloth and best rubber proofing, with double adjustable cape, very full and light weight, regularly sold at \$10.00, ON MONDAY \$3.95 each. eager buyers, whose unprecedented de-Will exhibit a choice selection of BLACK SURAH and INDIA SILK WAISTS, the regular \$5.50 styles, at \$3.75 each.

COLORED SILK WAISTS at 50 per cent. reductions.

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Ladies' fast black cotton BATHING detachable reversible link cuffs-felled seams-extension facings-TIGHTS with feet, full sizes, at \$1.50 pair Lot of Children's white ribbed Lisle thread VESTS, pantelets to match, reduced LOT 2-Men's Negligee Shirts of Fine Madras Cloth in a splendid asto 15c. each.

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Men's fast black, and tan cotton 1/2 HOSE, Both lots on sa'e at our Men's Furnishing Department and on bargain high spliced heels and double soles, at 20c. pair; 3 PAIRS for 50c.

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DRESS SUIT CASES, very light weight, especially adapted for ladies' use.

22 and 24 inch, at \$3.50 and \$4.00 each. TRAVELLING TRUNKS, leather bound,

malleable iron corners and bolts, excelsior lock, linen lined, protecting slats, two strips all around body. 36 30 32

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SPECIAL PRICES TO CLOSE OUT. 31-inch PRINTED LAWNS, 9c.; formerly 121cc

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Lot of Remnants of all kinds will be sold

Ladies' Shirt Waists. On Monday we will reduce our entire

At HALF PRICE.

tock of the celebrated Fisk, Clark & Flagg waists in imported Madras, Zephyrs, and Dimities from the regular prices, \$3.25 to Special Colored Silk Offer

A lot of 27-inch Printed India Silks, that

HAMMOCKS. We are showing MEXICAN HAM-MOCKS, complete with all attachments,

at \$1.25 each. Cotton woven HAMMOCKS, complete with ropes and books, at \$1.75 to \$4.00. DIXIE MOSQUITO CANOPIES, with

bedstead attachment, at \$3.25 each

JOURNEAY AND BURNHAM.

Y. M. C. A. ATHLETES.

now rounding into form. The district games which have been held in this city annually, will not take place this year, and the State champlouship meet for the all-round championship has been postponed until September, at which time the following events will be decided: Onehundred-yard dash, high jump, throwing the hammer, pole vault, and one-mile run. The actual performance of each contestant will count, provided he qualifies. Medals will be given to the individual scoring the greates

number of points, while a handsome banner will

go to the winning team.

A track team has been organized at the

Twenty-third street branch, and the members expect to make things lively for some of the other association cracks. Billy Rose is one of the team. He is an all-around champion, doing excellent work at the sprints and jumps. Rose secured first place last season for the best allaround exhibition in the series of games comprising eighteen events. Thus far this year he holds second place, and also holds the ground record of the high jump, 100 and 220 yard runs.

MIDSUMMER SALE OF

BLANKETS and QUILTS

at about 1/2 less than regular prices. 10-4 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS That were \$2.00 at ... \$1.50 pair.

That were \$3.00 at ... \$2.15 pair. That were \$3.50 at ... \$2.65 pair. 11-4 extra fine fleece

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That were \$7.50 at ... \$5.75 pair. Extra quality full size Crochet Quilta Marseilles patterns, were \$1.50 at \$1.10 each; were \$1,25 at 90c. each. Full size MARSEILLES QUILTS, new

designs, extra quality, That were \$2.50 at ... \$1 65 each.

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IMPORTANT MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

LADIES' CHEMISES, 6 rows of inser tion and tucks in yoke, yoke, neck and sleeves trimmed with embroidery, at 40c

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DRAWERS, muslin or cambric, with ruffle of embroidery and tucks, at 45c. each MUSLIN WALKING SKIRTS, embroidred ruffle and tucks, at 60c, each.

CAMBRIC WALKING SKIRTS, umbrella shape, flounce edged with lace, usually \$2.00, at \$1.25 each. CAMBRIC NIGHT GOWNS, V-neck, 6

insertions in yoke, trimmed around neck and sleeves with a ruffle of embroidery, at 75c. each. Infants' and children's MULL CAPS and BONNETS at 10c., 25c. and 50c.

STRIPED SEERSUCKER SKIRTS, extra size, umbrella shape, at 60c. each; value \$1.00.

SPECIAL GLOVES. CHAMOIS GLOVES, white, at 75c. pair. J. & B. KID, colored and black, at \$1.00

Men's BICYCLE GLOVES, at \$1.00. Regular 50c. TAFFETA GLOVES, in olors only, at 25c. pair. Ladies' CHEVRETTE SUEDE COTTON GLOVES at 15c. pair.

LINING DEP'T. A special lot of Fast Black RUSTLE LINING, 36 inches wide, at 11c. per yd.;

regularly sold at 125c. Also a lot of INDIA GRASS CLOTH very desirable for sleeves, extra width, 500.

regularly sell for 75c., at 35c. yard.

Experience and the filter in the protection of the present and a lowery see will be an easy winner.

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A Busy Season Predicted—The Team of the Twenty-third Street Branco. The coming season for the young athletes of the different branches of the Y. M. C. A. of this city promises to be a busy one, and the men are & Co.'s

SEMI-ANNUAL **BARGAIN & CLEARING** SALE OF SHOES

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